They sat on the sofa. They had just come to a mutual understanding, and he had measured ber finger for the engagement ring, and they were to the first throes of tender reminis

"You do not remember," he said. in a trembling voice, "you do not remember when you first saw me?"

any thrill or throb tell your heart this happy moment would come? No: that could not be ex-

something did seem to whisthat we might become man and

"My darling." And he kissed her

"Yes: I remember I saw you from the window leaving the house, and I thought you were bandy-legged, and I thought how awful it would be to marry a bandy-legged man, but it was

only the glass in the window that was uneven and made you look so." ECZEMA ALL OVER HIM

No Night's Rest for a Year and Limit of His Endurance Seemed Near -Owes Recovery to Cuticura.

"My son Clyde was almost complately covered with eczema, Physiclass treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. His head, fees and neck were covered with large sends which he would rub until they tell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Friends coming to see him said that if e got well he would be disfigured for When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I used some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, That the first night for nearly a year that be slept. In the morning there was a great change for the better, in about six weeks he was perfectly well. Our leading physician recommends Cuticura for eczema, Mrs. Al Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

SAMMY'S FEELINGS



would you feel if I were to give you

a penny? "I think," replied Sammy, "that I should feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

The diner dropped his fork with a

"Ugh! Ough! Phew!" he cried "Yes, sir?" inquired the oily waiter. "This stuff-what do you call it?"

demanded the diner. Steak, sir, I think," replied the walter, examining it closely, "Yes, it is steak, sir. I'll swear to it now!"

"But the smell!" roared the diner. "Smell it! Judge for yourself. It must The waiter shook his head, and

then bent over confidentially. You're makin' a little mistake, sir." whispered, glancing cautiously 'round. "It's that other gentleman's

Prof. Brander Matthews, the brilliant writer and teacher, was discuss ing literary quaintness at Columbia In illustration of the quaint he said: 'A little girl I know was very bad one day. She was so had that, other corrections failing, her mother took her up to her room to whip her.

During this proceeding, the little girl's older brother opened the door and was about to enter. But in her one position across her mother's knee the litle girl twisted 'round her head and said severely; iddie, go out! Can't you see we

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Disease Damages Tea Crops. much damage to the tea crops of northeast India is known as "red An account of the species of alga (Cepaleuros vireacens), causes it, is given by C. M. Hutchin-son in the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Department of India." It attacks

the leaves and stems of the tea plant, forming yellow patches. It is propagated by two kinds of spores, one carried by water and the other by air. Homeopathic Loss. Ethelberta is a doctor's daughter

fust past six, which throws a side light on the story the Philadelphia Public Ledger tells about her. On her sixth birthday Ethelberta's

father gave her a little ring with a tlny pearl in it. Not very long after she appeared in her father's office, looking very weebegone.

"O, daddy," she said, "I've lost the little pill out of my ring!"

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"I don't care, I was going to fro

# TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

## Leeds' Widow to Wed Again, Says Rumor



NEW YORK.—Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the tinplate millionaire. who inherited the bulk of his \$20,000. 000 estate for life when he died in Paris a few months since, is reported engaged to James DeWolf Cutting, the society and club man of Newport, and their friends look for an early mar-

It is said that, on account of the recent death of Mr. Leeds, who lavished so much money on his beautiful wife and devoted his life to her, the wedding will be strictly private and will be announced to their friends by newspaper publication after the marriage ceremony has been performed.

Since her return to this country Mrs. Leeds, who first gained fame by ber beauty, and by the fact that Mr. Leeds paid \$3,000,000 to claim her as his wife, half the sum to his first wife to grant him a divorce, and a like sum to his bride in pre. nts, has been almost constantly by Mr. Cutting, one of Newport's most popular and social-

ly active bachelors. It is said by the friends of Mrs. Leeds that she has been quietly arranging for her wedding ever since her return from Europe, so that Mc. Cutting must have won her consent to marry him shortly after her husband's Ritz, Paris, June 23 last.

death. The match is looked upon as an excellent one and Mrs. Leeds's income and great private fortune, given her in cash and bonds by her busband, will not be affected by her second mar-

Mr. Cutting has frequently been reported engaged. The report was that he had been engaged to Mrs. Goelet. This he sadly denied, saying that he only wished it were true, but about Mrs. Leeds he has not been so

Mr. Cutting is a nephew of Mrs. L. Townsend Burden. He has been one of the prime favorites in the exclusively social set over which Mrs. Astor resided during her lifetime. Mrs. Leeds, whose life has been a

romance, is a strikingly handsome woman, and it is regarded as a rather curious coincidence that her husband should have been largely interested in railroad properties with which Mr. Cutting was identified, aithough they were strangers to each other. As Nancy May Stewart of Rich-

nond. Ind. she was one of the most beautiful girls in the Hoosier state. Her first marriage was unfortunate, and after her separation the courtship of William B. Leeds, who also was divorced, led to a series of peculiar com plications

When his first wife divorced him Mr. Leeds settled \$1,000,000 on her, and after he married again the first wife made it a point to appear near the second Mrs. Leeds and seek to outshine her in tewels and gowns. Leeds died suddenly in the Hotel

# Twelve-Inch Limit for Dogs at St. Regis



WELVE inches of dog is the

at the St. Regis. Too much dog in the caused trouble in the big Fifth avenue hostelry, which explains the presence at a dog hospital in Fifty-third street of the fine collie of C. A. Tilles of St. Louis, while its owner is a guest at

the St. Regis. Not that the hotel management doubted Mr. Tilles' word when he told them that his dog was not an ordinary dog. Far be it. It was simply in compliance with the new rule that the Tilles canine was subjected to the indignity of having a common tape

measure passed over it. Where are you going with that dog?" called Reception Clerk Mascord as Mr. Tilles, just arrived from Europe, started up stairs to a

Of course, Mr. Tilles did not pay any attention to Mascord. He did not know he was the person addressed un- inch under the limit

til Mascord came rushing up behind him excitedly, tape measure in hand, and tactfully stretched the string so his dogship would not be unduly offended.

"What do you think you're doing?" demanded Mr. Tilles, indignantly, "My dog has a pedigree and I don't pro-

"Past the limit," snapped Mascord, and I guess you'll have to take that collie elsewhere."

"Nonsense," returned Mr. Tilles. This dog is no lobster. He has stopped at the leading hotels in Eu-

"No matter if it stopped at the White House," said Mascord, wouldn't have any more show of get-ting into this house than a live teddy bear-if it was over 12 inches long." Mr. Tilles took the hint and led his dog away reluctantly to the Fifty-

third street institution. When Mr. Tilles returned to the ho tel a toy spaniel, wearing a rich coat of purple material, skipped past him. "Ah!" said Mr. Tilles, running up to Mascord, "You get out your tape measure and apply it to that dog." "Already did Jhat," returned Mas-

### room he had engaged. cord "and his measure is just half an



THE proposed 43 story building at 50 Broadway marks the beginning of the new movement in skyscraper construction, for six stories will be underground, and they have already been rented on a long lease for a total rent

It will be constructed by the Broadway and New York Realty Company at a cost of \$3,875,000, of white enameled brick and terra cotta, and will be 536 feet six inches tall—the tallest single, compact building in the city. And in view of the probable action of used during the day. the city to limit the height of buildings, it will, according to Mr. Hazlett, he the last of skyscrapers in New York. The Singer and Metropolitan buildings alone in the city tower high-

When asked how he happened to plan six stories underground, Mr. Hazlett unid:

"A man asked us how far we proposed to carry the building down into the ground and I told him about fifty 'If you will carry it down as far

as you possibly can, he said, I will rent the space on a long lease.

"I asked him what he wanted to us it for and he said: 'I won't tell you, but it will be for a legitimate purpose. "So we planned for a structure five stories below water level, so tenants in the lower levels can't hang pictures by driving holes through the walls."

With the improved methods of light ing, ventilation, and heating, the underground rooms will be just as healthful as the thousands of offices above ground when artificial light is

An extraordinary feature of the new plans is that the engine and boller room will be on the third and fourth floors. There will not be enough wood in the building to make a toothpick. er than will the proposed building, but There will be in it 9,000 to 10,000 tons neither, said Mr. Harlett, Ja a compact of sizel, 12,009,000 bricks. and nine

# J. P. Morgan Buys Famous Chinese Rug the high quality of the textile, which



I PIERPONT MORGAN has paid ap-. proximately \$75,000 for a rare Chinese rug. This price is the highest ever reported paid for any rug sold in the United States, and dealers through out the city were amazed to hear of such a large transaction. It is befleved, although curators of the institution declared they had heard of no such gift, that the comarkable textile will be given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The museum only recently began to acquire high-class rugs, and this spiendid fabrie would be the chief object of the collection. It was purchased from the Ames estate in Hoston. This floor covering is an imperial palace

perial vellow and blue. In the center

is a royal dragon, represented as de

youring the moon, the action symboliz-

size is 23x25 feet. Chinese rugs have within the last

ing an eclipse of the orb of night. Its

few years come into high favor with

collectors and are steadily enhancing

was acquired five or six years ago

terms at present. It is believed the highest sum ever given for a rug before this last trans-action was \$38,000, paid by the late H. G. Marquard for a Persian carpet.

cannot be purchased at any such

Institute on Wheels A full-fledged farmers' institute of

wheels is attracting the attention of agriculturists in Pennsylvania. It is a train of three cars run by the Penn sylvania rallroad in connection with the school of agriculture and experiment station of the Pennsylvania State college. A corps of trained in structors and agricultural experts accompanies the train and lectures on various topics that will aid farmers in making their lands more profitable are given at many points on the line

A Sad Pessimist.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "What do you mean by that?" Inguired Mr. Sirius Barker. "Why, thought transfer. Do you be

"Of course. When I see a party of

men I know they are thinking about

money, and when I see a party of

women I know they are thinking about

King Edward's fondness for a cigar is well known, but when with a few in price. One of the finest in the coun- intimate friends he not infrequently indulges in a briar pipe. His liking by Henry C. Frick for \$16,000, and the for tobacco is shared by nearly every price was considered low in view of reigning monarch of Europe.

MINES AND MINING

The production of coal in Utah in 1907 was 1,750,000 tons, valued at \$3,-

VISITS WITH

Raising Boys.

"No worder some boys so to the

Store.

tuff's grocery

raised a right

uns in this town

and then agin

too! Take George

Hancock, fer in-

stance. When I

first knew

Georgie he was about as big as a

pint o' cider, and

th' way he used

t' cuss was a cau-

tion. Got it frum

his dad, who

would have won

the belt fer con-

tinuous blasphe

my if somebody'd

offered one!

stones at me!

school and was a

Folks begin t

one day as school

th' teacher missed

her pocketbool

and when th' detectives got through

with th' case, it was Georgie! But,

pshaw! he didn't have no chance. His

ye can't raise good men under sich

'It doan't seem," drawled Hank

spotts, ramming his horny finger

burned tobacco, "thet folks hez much

Widow Dodge's son out Silver Ridge

way. Horace Dodge was as good a

boy to begin with as ye ever cum acrost in a hull passel o' boys! But

when his pa died, Mrs. Dodge gist

sorter lost her grip on that boy. He

begun by stayin' out nights, then he

got t' keeping bad cump'ny, got drunk

once, run away with a patent medi-

cine show-and nobody hain't heard

nothin' of him since! Now his pa was

a gentleman, as clean as they make

'em and as square as a diet"
"That's all right," argued Ab.; "ye

putting 'em in the barrel with bad

uns! Th' hull trouble with Horace Dodge was his mother. I ain't nothin'

agin clubs er club women, ner what

they do er say, but, by jing, sum-times I can't help wishin' they'd put

as much ginger and thought intew

their home affairs as they do intew

"Now, in the first place, Horace

Dodge went down town nights becus

his ma, who was a mighty good wom-

an, understand, was away 'tending

sum club meetin', and th' boy gist

"He began smokin' elgarettes gist

as any boy does, and when his ma found it out, she cried. When he got

intew bad cump'ny, she called the

preacher and the deacon in, and one

night when Horace wuz out gallutin

around, they met in her front parlor

an' prayed fer two hours fer him!

That was th' night afore he run away

and somehow I can't help but think

that Horace didn't need prayers half

"What his mother should a done

was t' kept that boy so busy doin' sum-

thin' on th' place thet he couldn't find

time to loaf around town, and when

she smelled cigarettes on him, she

should a gone out to the barn and got

the calf rope and saved her prayers

until arter she had gin him one of the

"If he persisted in bein' ornery, she

should 've incremed th' size o' th' rope

and the number o' applications, gist as

up t' a climax that would o' broke er

"Mebbe so," grunted Hank, blowing

the smoke from the bamboo stem of

his cob pipe. "Mebbe so-but I recker

that boys, like everything else, is dif-

"There wuz 'Squire Dunham's boy.

Alonzo. His pa was one o' th' hop

egest men thet ever seen th' light o'

day; and no religious es a testament

They had prayers ev'ry mornin', rain

er shine, went t' church reg'iar and

fived accordin' t' th' Ten Command-

ments-that is th' old man and his

day he went into town and cum home

He was testotlar hisself and had lee

much about it, that he gist got curious

"An' the 'Squire couldn't stop him'

He's runnin' a saloon now, down t'

"I guess, by gol, y'er right, Hank," admitted Ab. "It's gist another case

o' not knowin' which way a frog'll

jump frum th' looks o' him! Glimme a

Volgron Williams

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enition of coal, says Compressed Air.

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cient to take care of eight tons of

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ind out that things are not always val-

inble because they cost dearly.

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pressed carbon dioxide, fitted

t' see what whisky tasted like!

broke if ever a man's wun!"

chaw er terbacker!"

busted that boy!"

ferent at times!

the Docs, does in serious cases, leading

best dressin' downs he ever had!

as much as he did a lickin'!

nat rally got lonesome.

kin spoil good apples any time

do with it, Ab. I recall distinctly

into his pipe bowl to ignite the un-

we've raised a

"We've

devil," commented Ab. Wilkins at Bal-

Gold is mined in nineteen counties of Idaho, and silver is found in almost all the counties that yield gold. The sales on the Salt Lake stock

exchange for 1907 are placed at 17, 725,856 shares, valued at \$13,997, 165.68

The total dividends for 1907 and 1908 paid by the mines of Utah thus far are placed at the enormous sum of \$100,000,000. Goldfield is making a strong bid for

the next meeting of the American Mining congress, and it is believed that the enterprising camp will land it. Gold production from the Snake river deposits in Idaho is gaining. In that section a number of ambitious hydro-electric power and railroad building projects exert a powerful up lift on the mineral industries.

The new Goldfield Consolidated mill is practically completed and has been running for several days trying out the machinery. Parties who have seen the mill pronounce it a model and declare it to be working perfectly.

Despite the drop in prices of nearly "An' every time all metals, due in large measure to the went past th' financial unrest of the last Hancock house months of the year, 1907 was the best and Georgie was about, he'd throw year in the history of mining in the state of Utah, both as to production and profit. "But he got bet-

The Bluff City, Utah, oil region is ter after a while, lined the Sunday reported to be one of the livellest spots on the petroleum map at presdoin' right pert! ent. Twelve drilling rigs are on the ground, pounding away day and night pint to him with and five producing oil wells have pride - and then been struck.

At the depth of 300 feet in the Luero shaft of the Orizaba Mining company, operating in the Indian Peak district, streaks of gray copper and chalcopyrite are coming into a masive body of ore on which the shaft is pa was a chicken thief fer years and being sunk.

The first shipment of ore from the new strike in the ground of the Lion Hill Consolidated company at Ophir was settled for at the smelter last week upon controls showing values of 255 ounces in silver, 7 per cent lead

and \$1.20 in gold. The principal copper producing area of Idaho is in the Coeur d'Alene coun try. The copper production for this year will reach a value of \$1,500,000. This industry is now in a condition to considerably increased, if the price

be considerably increased, of copper goes a little higher. In gold and silver production in Idaho there are 267 producers, including eighteen placers. In ore valuation the yield for the current year will average 42 cents in gold and \$3.34 for silver per ton. The ton value for gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc will aver-BEC \$12.95.

One of the busiest mining camps in

Nevada today is Lodi, where the Lodi Mines company is not only developing a mine which is proving a wonder, but is building a 100-ton smelter to treat its own ores. The company has laid out a townsite near the mine and The bottom of the winze, fifteen feet below the 150 level in the Nevada Hills mine at Fairview, Nevada,

shows a magnificent body of highgrade shipping ore, while three to four inches of sensationally rich sulphides carry gold and silver contents of \$2,000 to the ton. P A Millick one of the largest on erators of the Osceola district in Nevada, announces that he is about launch the Kohinoor Mining, Milling

& Power company, backed by Port-land, Ore., capitalists, to take over the Kehinoor group of mining claims in Spring valley. The matter of petitioning the legis lature at its coming sesion to establish a state mining or industrial bureau, with an appropriation large enough to make its work offective, will be taken up at an early meeting of the Utah branch of the American

Mining congress. The richest discovery on Goldfield Florence ground since that of the famous Engineers' lease has been un covered in the adjoining block ground to the east, formerly known as the Daisy Florence, and now the property of the Mitchell-Fairfield De

relopment company. The Independent Salt company has just completed construction of a dike on its property about three miles south of Saltair, on the lake shore, and it is announced that plans for a refinery will be soon gotten out. It is expected to build the refinery dur-

Greater activity in copper mining is being manifested now than ever bein the metal of them. - A total of 141,289,640 pounds of lead was produced in 1997, and it may be expected that the lead mines of Utah will show a larger production for the

wife did, and Alonzo did until one current year than for 1907. Cuprite, Nev., where are large sulso drunk he couldn't drive th' hosses phur deposits which have been found to carry gold, apparentl; in paying quantities, now lays claim to the fur-"That nigh killed Old Man Dunham. ther distinction of having ores which tured a lot agin licker. Nobudy carry a high percentage of titanium, a valuable metal which occurs in conknows how the boy happened t' do it t' this day, except thet he'd heard so junction with oxide of ron.

Directors of the Utah Consolidated Mining company, in New York on De cember 15, posted the company's regu lar quarterly dividence of 50 cents ahare. aggregating \$150,000. This makes \$600,000 paid by the company this year and swells the total of profits distributed to \$8,050,000.

With the invitation for bids for sur veying work in San Juan county by Thomas Hull, United States surveyor general for Utah, the first step toward the survey of the Etah oil lands was begun. The oil fields to be surveyed he in Kane, Washington, Iron, San Juan and Garbeld counties. In lead production Idaho is one of

the world's greatest factors. Nearly all of the lead comes from Shoshone co duced the metal to the value of \$16.

000,000 in a twelve-month. This year's ahipment of gine concentrates will make 2,000,000 pounds of spelter. Idaho's gold output for 1908 is esti mated at \$1,500,000. The gold produc tion from copper ores is increasing, as is that from lead ores. In parts of the state in which the mineralized sec tions are hardly touched by minera returns from the lead concentrates ex hibst gold values of 25 cents a ton

ABOUT THE LADY DOLPHINS.

Child's inquiry Natural, Perhaps, to

A theatrical manager at the Players' club said of the school of classi-

"Miss Duncan hears some quaint remarks as she converses with her child pupils. One day, preparatory to the first lesson in a dolphin dance, she delivered to her class a little lec-ture on this fish. She described the of the dolphin, and afterward she described its habits and mode of

'And, children,' she said, 'a single dolphin will have 2,000 offspring."

"A little girl gave a start " 'And how about the married opes?' she gasped."



Kid-Say, mister, got change five dollars?

Kind Gentleman-Yes, my boy; here Kid-Thanks, boss; I just wanted to see it. I'd kinder got to thinkin' dere

wasn't dat much money in circulation! An Encouraging Average. "I have been looking over my finangial operations," said Mr. Easten "I must say they are more successful

"Have you been making large profits?

'No. I don't expect anything like "But you say you were successful?" "Comparatively successful. During the month I have loaned money to five friends, and only three of them have guit speaking to me."

A Scheme That Failed. Well-to-Do Patient (pleading poyerty)-I hope, doctor, you will re-member that I am a poor man, and

nake out your bill accordingly. Doctor (altering the figures)-That will make your bill exactly I always add ten per cent. to my bills against the poor to make up for the proportion of them that I fail to collect.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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All Conventions Observed. Wife (suspiciously)-Who is this Kitty you and your friends talk about at your club? Is it proper for a young woman to call there? Husband (innocently) - Perfectly proper, my dear. There is an "ante"

An Exceptional Case. "The newspapers tell of a Connec ticut woman who gave her husband \$25,000 to let her alone? "This is a funny old world. It is

there to chaperone this Kitty.

the husband who usually gives wife every cent he gets to let him alone. Drawing the Line.

"What do you think of the dancing that is now being shown on the stage?" "It is quite enough to see it," anwered Miss Cayenne, "without being so audacious as to think about it."-Washington Star.

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Personal Observation. "Boys," said the awest young teach er, as she smiled graciously upon her Sunday school class. "It seems to me that this lesson teaches that what one begins another continues or com-pletes. All work does not devolve upon any one person. Can you illus-trate with an incident from your own

observation?" Tve know father to be on a tear all night," timidly informed little Rob by, "and then mother would continue to rip him up the back all next morn

Ponderous. "Do that orator's opinions carry any weight?" asked one statesman.
"They ought to," answered the other. "They are heavy enough

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